EIGHT PAGES.

CARNAGE FRIGHTFUL AMONG GERMAN TROOPS; CROSS YSER CANAL AT A TERRIBLE COST

No Heed Paid to Loss of Life in Winning Positions.

FORD STREAM; HURLED BACK

Water of Biver Red with Blood: Divmade a Charnel House; German Commander, Incessed at Delay, sacrifices Thousands of Soldiers

By Associated Press.

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On the other hand, the failure of the Germans to progress it is maintained by military observers in London, probable would mean another release.

by milling observers is London, probability would mean prother retreat. A statement Issued by the press hureau today indicated how slowly carh side must feel its way among the hundreds of fittle Heighan villages. To go forward without careful reconnollering would be extremety perions as it never is known if a village is occupied by harmless eltizons or my armed forces ready to attack.

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AUSTRIANS DRIVING THE SERVIANS PROM BOSNIA.

300 CAUGHT IN A MINE EXPLOSION; 100 MAY BE DEAD

Thirty Bodies Brought to Surface of Illinois Workings.

OTHER VICTIMS BEYOND REACH

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Several days ago, another letter was

FOREIGNER IS STABBED CITY SOLICITOR IN FIGHT AT TROTTER TOO BUSY NOW TO

Row, Said to Have Been Started in Town, Ends in a Cutting Ailrny.

A fight said to have been started in Conneilsville by a number of fereigners ended in the stabling of Joe Court on Second street, Trotter, shortly before midnight. Corat is now in the Cottage State Hospital with nine lently wounds in his back, which, however, are all likely to mine feut.

knile wounds in his back, which, however, are not likely to prove fatal.
Called out of hed by news of the stabbling, Constable William Roland arrested a foreigner who was pointed out to him as the man who did the entiling. He also brought three other mor as witnesses, looking the inter in the city half cells, but placing the man accused of the crims in the West Side tockup to prevent lary communication between them.

Constable Roland also summoned Dr. B. F. Harris of the West Side to dress the injured man, and a conveyance was secured to take him to the Cottage State Hospital, the ambiliance refusing to go estated the belough limits.

W. Tobin, and Sophomore Cla-President May hose Sight as Result of Terrible Burns.

that it was never dreamed would be utulated, when the first season was reld a week ago with 22 in a trendance. At the last season of the school, the number jumped from 73 to 120, and number jumped from 73 to 120, and last night the instructors were amaged to see 52 new faces greeting them.

The school is in charge of W. H. Secwright and Miss Helen Carroll, of the high school faculty, and 10, W. H. Shools, principal of the Fourth Ward, schools, Adjournment was taken until the

the high school faculty, and E. W. and reading.
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Dr. Thomas March, state high school regular meeting on November 9.

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COVERED. impector, attended the sessions last light. He was well pleased with the magress that has been made so far.

British Warship Affame. BERLIN, the wireless to Sayville. L. C. Oct. 27.—Reports reaching here from Rotterdam state that the British warship struck by Gotman artillery are off the coast of Bolgium burst into dames.

Teachers' Payday. Friday ends the second month of the school form and will be payday for the teachers. . PBBB 149946066600000000000000000

THE WEATHER FORECAST . RRRESERRESERRESERRESERRESERRESER

Fair tonight with freezing temperature; Wednesday foir and continued coch is the near weather forceast for Western Pennsytvania.

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The Naush river dropped from 773 70 feet during the night

FIGHT FOR TOWN

Duggan Says Higbee Hasn't Time to Go After Water Matters.

DEVOTES HIS TIME TO POLITICS

After Election Councilman Hopes Attorney Will be Able to Get Relief for the Public From Oppressions: of the Corporation; Council Meets,

Council's latest move toward an according state Hospital, the ambiliance refusing to go opiside the borough limits.

Information will be made against the injured man's speaklant before Alderman Eugenes O'Donovan and a nearing will be held tonight.

GASOLENE EXPLORES; STATE FOOTBALL APTAIN BURNED

E. W. Tobin, and Sophomore Class President May, loss Sight as President May, loss Sight as Result of Terrible Burns. Council's latest move toward an ac-

Contracts were awarded as follows: printing 50% voucher warrants, News, \$10.50; new sweeper broom \$12; additional series for sealer of weights, Howe Scale Company, \$21.75.

Ordinances providing for the paving of Cottage awarne, from East Fayette to East Murphy avenue; and for East Murphy avenue, between Cottage and East Main, were passed on final reading.

Adjournment was taken until the Adjournment was taken until the following president; C. M. Hyatt.

COLONEL IN COUNTY

Roosevelt Will Make Speech from Train This Afternoon

ROBBERY AND HOLDUP ARE ATTEMPTED ON WEST SIDE

Fron Bars Foil Burghars; Passerby Frightens Holdan Men; Victim is Clubbed.

is Clutheed.

The store of H. L. Krepps at 411 West Main street was saved from being robbed hist night by from bars which are piaced across an inside door after the proprietor had been robbed on a previous occasion. The Intruders cut they way through the outer door and when confronted by still another sceniely locked door leading to the rear of the store, they cut through that also, only to find the inside reinforced by stout from bars. After that they apparently give it up as a bad job, for nothing was found missing from the interior of the store. While returning home about 9 o'clock last night, Jogen Pritts of the West Side was held up by three men at a dark spot near the Pittsburg & Lake Brie station. They demanded his money and when he refused, one of them struck him over the head with some heavy iron instrument. While they were going through his clothes, a passerby happened along and the men were frightened away.

Fritts was revived soon afterward. He does not remember what his as-boldants looked like, except that 'ney store of H. L. Krepps at 417

He does not remember what his as-bullants looked like, except that 'ney wore cons and had handkerchiefs over their faces.

PREPARE FOR INSPECTION

Physiciana Discuss Standardization Methods in School Work. A committee of physicians and deutists met with Superintendent S. P. Ashe of the public schools has eventual to discuss mutters pertaining to the annual medical inspection. The inspection of pupils for physical defects will be taken up within the next week or two.

NOMINATIONS INVALID

The Stockholders of the Payette Building & Loan Association held their for the Logislature in the Seventeenth Milliance of the Logislature in the Seventeenth when directors were elected for the year. Iteports of Secretary George W. Stauffer showed that the associal-

H. S. COURSE READY.

Colonel Theodore Reosevelt, ex-President of the United States, army-ed in Uniontown this morning at 11. Announcement has been made that o'clock over the Premisylvania railroad, after a trip librough the Monongahela school entertainment course will be arter a trip Hrough the Monongahela school enteraliment course will be valley. He was not at the station by a large crowd. The party was conveyed in automobiles direct to the Baltinore & Olion station for board a specific ful train for Morgantown, where the Colonel made a specific council y another crowd. He was been sold, as the course includes council y another crowd. He was some time post and a large number council y another crowd. He was scheduled to make a specific council y another crowd. He was some time post and a large number of eleck.

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REPUBLICANS TO HOLD A RALLY AT **EVERSON TONIGHT**

Voters of the Tyrones and Bullskin to Hear the Issues.

ROUSING BELLEVERNON MEETING

Moose Interruptions, Speakers Have a Successful Gathering; Enthusiasm for the Ticket Apparent Everywhere.

rally tonight at Everson which will attract the voters from that borough attract the voters from that borough and from the townships of Upper and Lower Tyrone and Bullskin. It promises to be one of the largest tneetings of the campaign. Attorney R. F. Hopwood, Judge E. H. Reppert, Attorney H. George May, Clerk of Courte Elehard Davis and Attorney A. E. Jones will be the speakers.

Everson is the home town of "Dick" Davis who basn't lost one whit of the popularity he has enjoyed there for a generation. It is also the home of John R. Eyrne, a staiwart Republican for years known as the "little glant"

for years known as the "little giant" of Fayette county politics. On the other hand, it is likewise the home town of James J. Keegan, the most efficient of the Democratic legislators

efficient of the Democratic legislators sent to Harrisburg two years ago, but who wasn't good enough for the Sterling machine.

Keegan's friends in Everson are legion. They haven't forgotten the knifing their idoi received at the polls in the primarles last May, when the Stealing correction without the primarles. Sterling organization ruthlessly struck Keegan down. "Jim" Keegan was too independent for Boss Sterling. He didn't obey orders with sufficient alac-rity, hence his defeat for renomina-

Keegan hasn't made any public announcement as to his attitude toward the Sterling ticket—yet. His friends are making no secret of the fact, however, that they are out for re-

a appearance of the Republican campaigners in that section, a rousing reception is assured.

In spite of the roin and snow, the Republicans held an enthusiastic meeting at Bellevernon last evening: It wasn't a pleasint night to be out, yet more than 500 stood in the open air for fully two hours while Attorney Hopwood, candidate for Congress, Judge Reppert, H. K. MacQuarrie and M. M. Garland of Pittsburg delivered their addresses.

A crowd of disturbers, led by Dr. H. B. Galher, a Bull Moose leader of smithfield, aitempted to interrupt the meeting, but they were quickly sliened when the crowd indicated its disapproval of such lacties.

In addition to the Everson meeting to indicate campaign orators at Brownfield, Centinental No. 1 and Olinhant Purnace. A big meeting was held at Ronce last night, which was largely attended.

Fusion in Many Counties Endangered

by Decision, MARRISBURG. Oct. 27.-Nomina tions of T. Henry Walnut and

for the Legislature in the Seventeenth Philadelphia district made by the Democratic state executive committee were declared invalid by an opinion line in the Dauphin county court by Judge H. J. M. McCarrell.

The decision endangers all of the contressional, senatorial and legislative nominations made by the Democratic state executive committee to full vicanties occurring under fusion arrangements in the last six weeks, although because of the proximity of the circulon it is untikely that any the election it is unlikely that any contest will be inaugurated.

SAVES SABBUTH TAWS.

Senator Penrose Given Full Credit for

Schafor Peinese Given Full Credit for Blocking Repeat of Bine Laws, Special to The Courier. PHILADELPHIA. Oct 27.—"Had it not been for the loyal support given us by Senator Penrose the Sunday Law would have been repeated," says E. Frank Carson, special counsel for the Philadelphia and Pennsylvania State

Sabbath Associations, in a letter he some today to W. B. Staart.

Air. Carson gives Senator Penrose full credit for the work of saving the Sunday observance act when an attempt was made to wipe it of the statute books.

Child Hurt by Fall. Child Rurt by Pail. Mary E. Ellis, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis of Fina street, fell from a grape abort the Fills home vesterday suffering a fractured fermur. She was removed to the Cottage State Hospital for Ireatment.

ble and make a brief speech.

| Cro-on Must Die. | Fred Brabek of Leisenring, a miner, is nit ine South Side Private Hospital for of Mrs. Florence Johnson of West county gourt. In sentencing. Is and brain, suffered last nicht when he was blickin street, is ill at her home with Croson to be electrocated for marker. | Sinck by | West Penn street car, third tilal is denied him.

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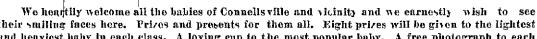
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THE E. DUNN STORE.





their smiling faces here. Prizes and presents for them all. Eight prizes will be given to the lightest and heaviest buby in each class. A loving cup to the most popular baby. A free photograph to each child up to 3 years. Proc balloons and free rag dolls. Don't miss this opportunity of letting your "little one" mingle with the other babies of the city.

A Silver Loving Cup To The Most Popular Baby

A very handsome Silver Loving Cup, donated by the Imperial Grauum Food Company, will be given to the most popular baby. This is to be decided by vote. Any person making any purchase during "Baby Weck" will be entitled to a vote for each purchase. Voting will close at 9 p. m. Saimday, October 31. Any baby in Fayette County is eligible for this prize

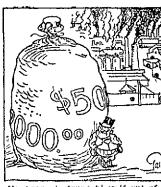
Eight Prizes Will Be Awarded As Follows

All babies will be accurately weighed on any day during the week The scales being kindly furnished by the Anderson-Louchs Company, the Main street hardware store All babies up to 18 months of age are

which we believe will be fair to all

1st Class—Babies up to 6 months.
2d Class—Babies up to 12 months.
A prize of \$2.00 worth of merchandise from our Infants' Department. ment will be given to the Heaviest and Lightest Baby in each class, and \$2 00 worth to the Heaviest and Lightest Thins. Crids showing date

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EX-SENATOR BACK FROM WAR ZONE; SAYS EUROPE WILL STARVE

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feft to right. Miss Andre Clark, Mrs. E. S. Hoyt, Mrs. W. A. Clark, W. A. Clark and Miss Huguette Clarke Ex Senator Clark of Montara has just returned with his family to this country after a visit in the European war zone. He declares that the paralysis of business in Europe is so far-reaching that he can see little alread for any of the nations at war but starration.

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MOUNT PUJIASANT, Oct. 27—John M. Adams, the florist just north of the fine has been ridding a squired famility like the two the bowen the plasteriar and up in the atter of the house. These souther it seemed very hanker and last winter and summer he provided the family with mits for food and they could be seen almost any time coming down the lightning rod after the nulls that by on the ground. Just before hinther season came in 30 could be counted, but now the number has decreased and Mr. McAdums misses them very mach.

excellent talk.

The seres of entertanments from the Recipath bureau that is being given by the Young Men's title Class in the United Brethren Church opened in the Grand Opera Rouse list evening. The Princeton Players opened the season and were greatly appreciated by the Mons—Mawnes (usual.)

dience. Mrs. Suter spont Sunday with friends in Contellaville.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kovace spent
Sunday with friends in Duquesne.

James Kaston, a student at Pittaburg, spent Sunday at his home bere.

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DUNIBAR. Det. 27.—Misses Mande Medes and Cora Melbowell were delegates from the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School of this place to the county convention held at Mount Braddock on Sanday.

Thomas Jeffries, Sr., left this moralist for livewightle to spend a wek or two with his sons, William and Hugh of that place.

Miss from Ober of Pittsburg, is the house guest of Mrs. Joseph Hughert on Woodwale streat.

The Twilight Club of the Methodist Protestant Church will hold a mass uprade social in the fluthans Hall on Thursday evening. October 29. Appropriate refreshments will be gerved. A priso will be given for the most uchase cestume worn. Everybody welcome.

J. W. Hoyer was a business caller ut Timontown Jesterday.

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Murselle and Francis Owens of Turobin—Tur bin Krasnostay—Kias no suff. Mirrette and Prans's Owens of Brownsylle spont Sanday with their grandmother, Mrs. Barbara Fenlan. Roy H. L. Humbert was a business caller in Pittsburg vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Carris linewer and children spent Sunday with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Balkans. Torina—Dreen a. Save—Sava. Tiewker of neur Foyette.

Read The Daily Courier.

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DAWSON, Oct 27.—Miss Clara SORE has returned to her home in Uniontown after spending a few days with Miss Mary Mong.

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Fa., is spending a few days here with selections.

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Guide That Will Help Renders to Say the Jaw-Bredsing Places in the European Conflict. The Courier has often been asked to

sublish a list of names in common use in He daily disputches from the great war in Europe with a key to whoir proper pronunciation. The following list admirably serves that purpose: FRUNCH AND BELGIAN.

and they could be seen almost only time combine down the lightning food after the nuts that lay on the ground. Just before hinding grason came in 30 could be combot, but now the number has decreased and Mr. McAdams misses them very much.

The Protected Home Circle will hold a masquerade social at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening. November 6, at the field Mon's Hall. A literary program has been arranged and refreshments will be served. They wil charge 10 cents admessed to all. The committee in charge is 10s N. M. Grown, Mrs. Joseph Whalen, Mrs. Edward Kus, Joseph Whalen, Mrs. Edward Kus, Mrs. Lee Herg and Mrs. F. Noss.

W. M. Peacock who spoke to the men of the town of the town in the itention Pres. Challens—Comps agric. Claimangal, messal, between the two was in the itention the leading of town, drew a large crowd and gave as excellent talk.

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J. W. Hoyer was a business caller at Uniontown resterday.
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Idward Leonis of Connellaville, was here vesterdry looking after business interests.
Mr and Mrs. Sheppe, Misses Irone and Garnet Chiens and Effic Martin attended the Subbath school convention at Mount Braddock Sunday.
The Twilight Club was entertained Friday evening by the Misses Miller at the Greenhouse. A large attendance was present.

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DINNER FOR PASTOR

Newton is spending a few days with friends here.

Miss Notice Gillespie of California.

Pa., is spending a few days here with relatives.

Try our classified advertisements.

DICKERSON RUN.

Charles Tields H. L. Addis and J. S.

Laughtev were business callers at 1915-berg yesterday.

Charles Rush of Uniontawn. was called a first and Mr. George B Marshall were added to Coorge B Mar

his parents here.

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the week-and with Pittalang friends.

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Designed to represent per-fection in corsetry. Made in-many different materials \$3.50 Upward

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Special attention given to fining Maternity Corsets and Maternity Negligees. Brasies for everywhere of theirs.

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The Solsson Theater will present as the very latest style changes.

The Solsson Theater will present as the very latest style changes. The next attraction of the Charpins' Widnes," one of the lip top shows on the burteque circuit. The character ment will he for Tuesday, Ontober 27. This show a brand new in very particular and a large sum of money is represented in the pretty scenery, segrecus costumes, electrical effects and other engipment. The company is composed of elever players mess of whom have already won enville reputations in either burtesque or musical comedly. There is, for instance, Eddic Itale, a clever little German comolian whose methods of large providing are quiet but yet highly offective. Mr. Date is assisted in the committee and the best workmanship in American going in the making.

Girls' Patent Colt Button High Top Dress Boot, Dull Kid To "THE CHARMING WIDOWS"

OFFICERS PLECTED.

Young Men's Hebrew Association Closes Successful Half-Year,

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BECOMES CHRONIC

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sometimes that they are dull in mind, depressed in spirits, and that they have headache, buckache, and sufferings that make life seem not worth living. But these conditions need be only temporary. They are usually caused by indigestion or biliousness and a few doses of

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dwindling of industrial activity unifer the Democratic Tailf but they seem to have had a more serious effect. The Tribute, Altoona's oldest and most reput the newspaper, pays:

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The snow flakes that come out of the sky cover the earth with party, but the campaign circulars which come through the radis cover the county with fifth and fidefanod. Better stick to the newspapers even if some of them are not much better than campaign circulars. JOS. than campalgn cleenlars,

It's about all over but the voting,

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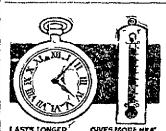
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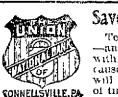
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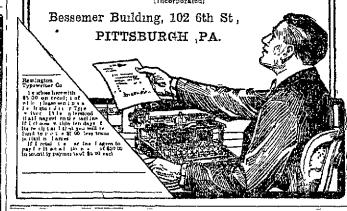
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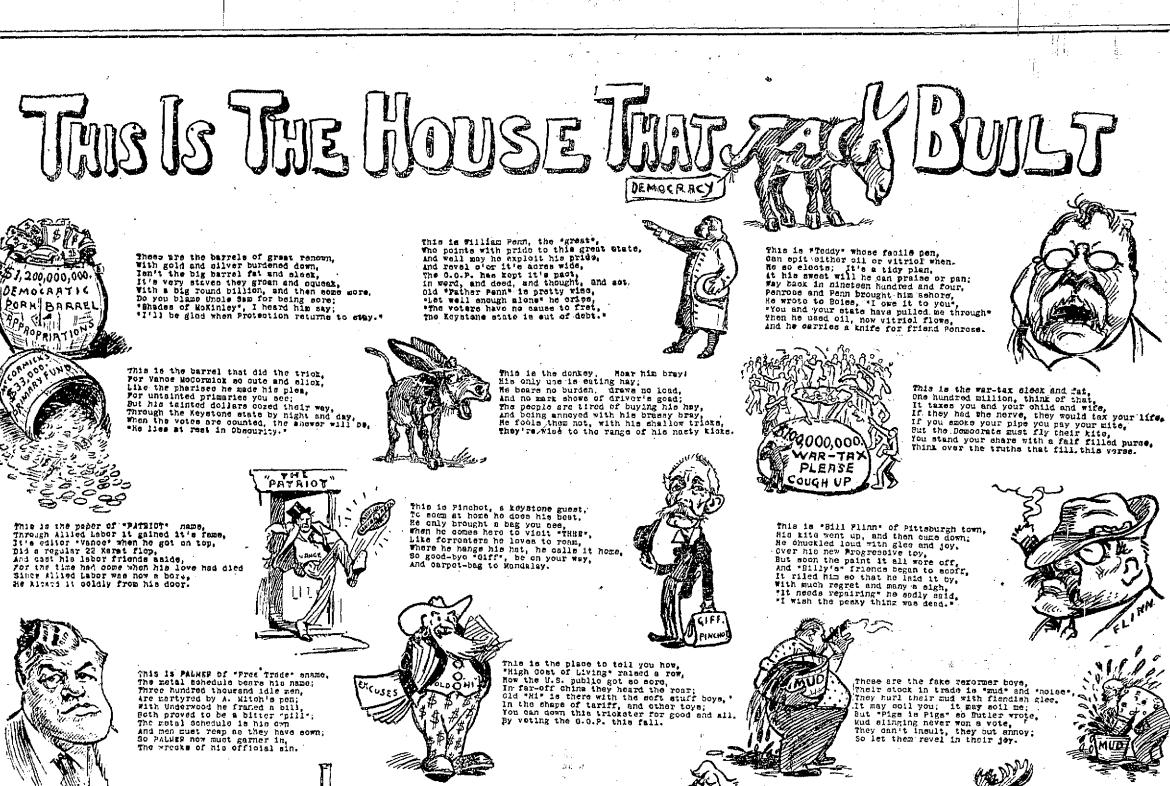


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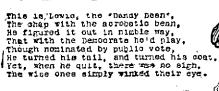
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It was not thus and could not be.



This is the sugar bowl, neat and trime. That once was full to the very brim; But sugar that costs sight cents a pound, is costly stuff to have around; No wonder the people lock so sour, They miss their quots of sugar per hour; Before the tariff came on deck.

A nimble dime would buy a peck.







JOHP HOUSE

These are the builders that could not build, A house that would stand, so they simply killed. All chance of living in such a home; By butchering things from base to dome; It looks like woodrow will sell his tools, and return to his trade of directing schools; while "Grape-Juice" Bill, slive with love. Till resume his game of "Chasing the dove."



This is the dinner pail of tin,
Now bare of food and frail and thin,
And the idle worker has lots of time,
To soan the past when things, were prime,
when he didn't occepte with "Chinks" and "Japs",
They have no votes these yellow yaps,
Already he's made a mental note,
For the G.O.P. to east his vote.



This is the good old ship "gallef", loaded down with foreign beef, "Free Trade" they hadd with a pleasant peep, would fix it so we could buy beef chesp: We used to buy it by the pound, 'Twas labeled cirloin, rump, and round, But now in humble home and garret, the housewives buy it by the K-A-R-A-T.



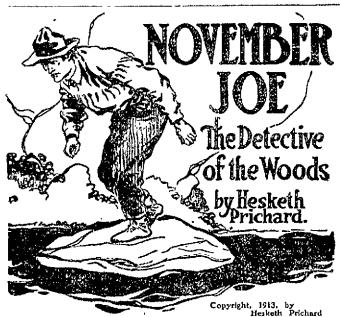
This is the bread line, what a pityr fhat it could exist in any city. In order to live, men must be fed, for when we die, we're a long time dead.

tien hang their heads, and try to him.
Their pauper badge, and to shield their pride,
"Oos made men equal", I heard one ory,
"I've a right to live, why should I die."

when Protection comes to rule again, we will have no line of idle men, There'll be no paupers' caustic sneers, at idle hours, and at wasted years.

But Plenty and Peace will then enqure, We'll have no idle shiftless poor, The air will each till day of doom, With whiz of wheel, and whirr of loom-

TO REBUILD YOUR HOUSE, WOTE FOR THE



blm. I recognized November's might

outlines as he followed with arms out-stretched. Then the arms fell, and

"Search hith, boys," said November,

Thompson's big band dived into the

"You smart cusal" said Chris to No-

A few busy hours followed, and it

was the next afternoon before I found myself again at November's shanty

and asked for the explanations which

and been promised me.
"The moment I heard Thompson's

ber of nails. It sent of seemed that a

road agent who went around in a pair

of boots like that was maybe a fool or

naybe laying a talec trali. As soon ha

I saw the tracks I knew I went far out as to the false trait. The chap wanted the tracks seen. Ife walked

more'n once on the soft ground a pur

"Then he wasn't a beavy man, any

way." I put in. "You thought"—
"How did I know be was a light man? Well, you saw those stones !

showed you. He put them in a pact

them heavy tracks I guessed from

the set out one of them six had done in

"But how?"
"See, here's the way of it. I suspl

within ten inlies of C. That showed

the that the robber, whoever he was, couldn't operate far from camp. Then

the drugging settled it. Don't you re-

"No. I know Thompson bada't filled it, but he hada't cleaned it either. We

words chaps always leave the te-

I would have spoken, but November

member the kettle had nothing

beld up his houd

breast of Chris' shirt and when it came out again it held a bundle of

there was a cry, almost a shrick. When we ran up November was hold-ling Chris struggling on the ground,

"Look at him?" Thompson banged and a second figure was gaining on eyen the office door and showed us the manager, Close, citting on a chair by the fire, looking a good deal dis-

"Mr. Close?" exclaimed November.

Yes, the hoss-no other! "Got evide ne?" inquired November

staring at Close.
"Toptop! No one sem him from dark to dawn. And we get the boots, cound ten in a bise 'I the on a shelf in the sharty Just bewind here where he

"You fool! I was at my accounts all night." cried Close to Thompson. November took no notice.

The found the boots?" "Cooked, when he was cleaning up Found a bottle of sleeping stuff, toonearly emptyl" shouted two or three

November whistled, "Good for Cookee. Has he owned up? he note blain they saw the tracks of the rolded at Close. "Was they your boots, ber the size, the patch, the exact num-Mr. Close?"

'Yes." ronced Close. "But he deples the robbery!" said

Thompson excitedly.

"Of course I deny ft?" cried Close.
"Let's see them boots," put in No

"The beyn took 'em to the bunk house," said Thompson. "Say, Nov. think of him paying us with one hand and robbing us with the other, the"-

"Wonderfull' observed November in his dry way. He continued to stare hard at Close, who at last looked up. and I could have sworn I saw Novem her Joe's dark lashed cyclid droop slightly in his direction.

A change came over the manager "Get out of lare," he cried anguity "Get out of here, you and your wood detective!" and some uncommonly warm language charged out at the back of the closing door.
The men who had been robbed and

Actoper examined this poofs

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"Seventeen in one heel and aftern the other-cowhide boots," said wore, and I'D awent to that'

"I could awear to it too," agreed No

"Take them and the steeplow stuff." to a red on a conviction, ch. Novem "Elave you sent for the police?"

"Not yet. We'd writed till you come ... We'll soul now,"

"The sooner the better," said No rember, "And whoever grow!! find four chaps from Camp II in the hut by Tideson's bridge. Thes've orders to knock it down and take the roof off

and carry the store into D."

I listened to Sovember making this astonishing statement, and I hoped I estroute on the coffe What on earth: was the game toot he was playing? Hurry up, boys, and send for the police or there may be trouble. Who's

'I don't mind if I go," offered Chels "I'll start right now. The somet we get Mr.-Close safe in fall the better." We will waw their off, and then the

men took us back into the bunk house, where they talked and argued for an November and relapsed into his usual tacituralty. But when at leadth he spoke again his words acted like a bombshell "Say, boys," he said, and the ca

deme of his accent was very marked, "it a about time we let the boss out."

Livery head jorked round in his direction "Let bim out?" shouted a dozen voices "Before the police

"Hest so." replied November in his gentle manner. "You see, it wasn't him held you up, boys."

Who was it then?" November stood up

"Come, and I'll show you"
Finally four of us boarded the big

choose and set off.

I lost all sense of direction in the darkness until we came out on the binks of the brook near Tideson's bridge. We crossed and all four of us could asspect the kettle. No, that crossed is the state of the days of the could asspect the kettle. No, that crouched in the shalow of a hig rock clean lettle said plain as speaking that not twenty yards from the hut. We it was one of the six.

kell been forewarded by November to keep very quiet and to watch the bint.

The pale forelights of dawn were when I saw the scrutches on the rock are ally in the sir when I felt November move slightly, and a noment later bondle—Chris put that stuff in the ten. I heard a stick break, then footfalls on and as soon as it sent them off askep the bridge. A bluish shadow came he picked the money off them. Then the bridge. A bluish shadow came he pilled the money off them. Then cautiously down the bank, hestating he went down to the brook, taking the kettle, the big boots and something to the but, until at list it passed within his life it. Then a tantch flured inside. I would out to that flat rock and washgaw it pass the broken window. There ad out the lattice then he filled up his was a pouse. The door creaked faint pack with stones and put on the boss' 1 put out my hands toward Novem

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berado was some because the first the back again to the ruel again, the world put to the ruel again, and chausait to the ruel again. was moving up the path to the road so as to her no tracks, and changed i

the hut and to elcep." "But the scratches on the rock? What made them?" "The nails in the boots. Chris drow

back into his own moceasins, went to

up his feet to fasten up the boots and the unils slipped a bit on the rock"
"But the time, November. You said the robbery was done between 2 and 3 in the morning. How did you know

"By the birches. He'd turn to the light to put on his boots, and the moon only rose above them trees about 2. Till then that side of the rock was in black shadow."

"Aid the stones in the pack?" "The heel tracks was good and marked. You yourself noticed how the chap walked on his heels?"

"That told me. A man with a weight upon his back always does it. And when I saw the stones that had been raked up out of the river bed why. raked up out of the river bed why, there it was like print and plainer—that the robber was a light man. That got me as far as to know it was one of two men dit is. Chris and Bill Mavers isu't skable either of them, they're smallish made—it were one or other I knew. Then whichever it was after he was the ways and that the did he as first he was the ways and the state of the same that the did he as after he got the money what did he do

Took it with him or hid it," said I, as November seemed to expect a reply. "When I comes to think it over I was pretty sure he bid it, cos if there'd happened to be any argument or quarrel or trouble about it there might 'a' been a search, and if the notes bad 'a' been found on one of them they'd have dropped him sure. Next point was where did he bide it? There the rocks and the river bank and the but. But it was all notes, therefore the place'd have to be dry, so I pitches on the hut. That was right, Mr. Quatitch?

"I couldn't have guessed better my-

telf," I said, smiling.
November nadded, "So up we goes to C. and there we finds them moss-backs accusing the boss Chris put the boots back in the shack and the "The moment I heard Thompson's bottle on the shelf. An old grudge story," began November, "It started made him do it. But I couldn't tell made him tho the start of the two small chaps it was plain they saw the tracks of the rob- at that time. So I set the trap about the lumbermen breaking up the But. and Chils walks but that. He knew if the but was took down the notes 'ud hot under him until he starts to bring the police, and him the laziest fellow in C: The minute he offered to go I "And you still think Chris robbed

Dan?" "I know it. There was \$127 that can't be accounted for in the bundle we took off him, and \$127 is just what Mr. Close puld Dun"

CHAPTER VI.

The Dlack Fox Skin. this time on my association with November Joe was not continuous but fifth, and that after the events I have just written cloned some one in O from Dan Mi chirels' ease. And look at those five holdings hast year. Each one was done down I went back to Ouchec, where I became once more immersed in my business. Of Joe I heard from time to time, generally by means of smodged letters obviously written from camp and usually smelling of wood smoke. It was such a letter, which, in the following year, caused me once more to seek November. It ran us follows:

seck November. It ran as follows:

Br Quartch, sir, inst week I was up to Widdency Fond and I see a wonderful red doer tuck. I guess be come out of the thick Maine woods to that the place of that fella 100 mint there last fall. This great fella has had a accident to his horner or something for they come out of his head fuck and untut-dilke and all over little points. Them horns would look fine at the top of the stairs in your house to Quebec, so come and try for them. It is do down to hirs Hardinar's Friday morning so as I can meet you if you can come. There s only three moons using round fore, two cows, and a mean little fella of a bull.

This was the letter which caused me.

This was the letter which caused me to seek Mrs Hardings but owing to he displaced something white which iny just inside it.
"(I's a letter," he said in surprise

as he handed it to me. "What does it ny, Mr. Quaritch?" rend it aloud It ran

I am in trouble Joe Semebody is rob-sing my traps. When you get nome, which I pray will be soon, rome right over. S HONE "The skunk!" cried November.

I had never seen thin so moved. He had been away hanting for three days and returned to five this message "The darned skunk," he repeated, "to

MOLCEO

Then the Arms Fell and There Was a Cry, Almost a Shrick.

leaves in the kettle till we want t

"Now," went on November, "when

boll up the next brew. So it looke

"Her-a woman?" "S. Rone stands for Sally Rone.
You've sure heard of her?"
"No: who is she?"
"I'll tell you," said Joe, "Sal's a

mighty brave girl-that is, she's a wid-ow. She was married on Rone four years ago last Christmas, and the natuung after he got his back hiele to the Red Star hubber comp. leaving Sally just enough dollars to carry her over the birth of her son. To make a long story short, there was lets of the boys ready to fill dead man Rone's place when they know her though nust be giving out, and the neighbors were wonderful interested to know which Sal would take But it soon come out that Sal wasn't taking any of them, but had decided to try what she could

but had decided to try what she could do with the trapping hersell "Just that. Rone worked a line of traps, and Sal was fixed to make her living and the boy's that way. Said a woman was liable to be as successful a trapper as a man. She's at it near three year now, and she's made good. Lives with her boy about four hours wilk nor west of here, with not another house within five miles of her

Not tauch later I was following November's nimbly moving figure upon as hard a woods march as I ever care to try. I was not sorry when a thong | pricks of a needle ' of my moccasin gave way and Joe allowed me a minute to tie it up and to get my wind.
"There's Tom Carrolt, Phil Gort and

Infin Svivester," began November ab ruptly—"those three. They're Sally's nearest neighbors, them and Vai Black. Val's a good man, but"—
"But what?" said I absently.

"Him and Tom Carroll's cut the top notches for Sally's favor so far"

"But what's that got to do with"-"Come on," snapped November and hurded forward to Sally's lonely cable Joe knocked at the door, calling at the same time: "It's me Are you there, Sally?"

The door opened an inch or two. "Is it you, Joe? November threst his right hand with its deep sear across the back through the aperture "You should know that cut, Sal; you fended it."

"Come in! Come in!" I followed doe into the house and turned to look at Sally I saw a slim gill with gentle red brown eyes that matched the red brown of her rebelllous hair, a small face, pute under its weather tan, but showing, a line of "Old Ri-pah? I dunne, less she's milk white skin above her brows. She some along to Sents' place. Ruby'd was, in fact, extremely pretty, with a was, in fact, extremely pretty, with a kind of good looks I had not expected, and ten seconds later I, too, had fallen under the speil of that charm, which was all the more newerful Saily herself was unconscious of it.

"You've been long in conding, Joe," she said, with a sudden stelle. "You were away, of course?" "Aye, just got back 'fore we started for here" De looked around, "Where's roung Dan?"

"I've just got him off to sleep on the bed there." She pointed to a decrettin curtain in the corner.

"What' They been frightening him?"
Mrs. Rone looked oddly at November. "No, but if he heard us talking he "No, but it de peard is tinking acinight get scarcet, for the man who sbeen robbing me was in this room not
six hours age, and Damy saw him."
November raised his cyclrows
"Hubl That's florce!" he said "Damny's rising three, ain't be? He could

"Nothing at all. It was after dark, and the man had his face muttled. Danny said he was a real good man. He gave him sugar from the cup board." said Sailly. "His hands, what like was his hands?

He gave the sugar?"
"I thought of that, but Donny says he had milts on. It's more n three weeks now since I found out the traps were being meddled with. It was done very counting, but I have my own way of balting them, and the thief, though he's a clever woodsman and knows a heap, never dropped to that. Some times he'd set 'em and bait 'em like as times he'd set 'en and but 'em like us if they were never touched at all, and other times he'd just make it appear as if the animal had got itself out."

were hauging. Going nearer I found other times he'd just make it appear as if the animal had got itself out." "He must have left tracks said Joe

"Some, yes But he mostly worked when snow was falling. He's cun

ուրդ.՝ "Did any one ever see his tracks but

"Sylvester did."
"How was that?" said Joe, with sud-

len interest. "I came on Sylvester one evening when I was trailing the robber. "Perhaps Sylvester himself was the

robber.4 Mis Rong shook her bend,
"It wasn't him, Joe, He couldn't 'a'
known I was couldn' on him, and his

tracks was quite different." "Well, but tonight? You say the thief come here tonight? What did he do that for?" said Joe, pushing the tobacco firmly into his pine howl.

"He had a good reason," raplied Sat-ly, with blitterness, "Last Thursday when I was on my way back from putto seek Mrs. Harding's but owing to a slight needoot to the rig I was driven up in, I arrived lite to find that November had gone up to a neighborhood that the continuous leading the state bear a dog, but November had gone up to a neighbor-light time on some business, leaving word that should I arrive I was to shart for his sheek and that he would have been a dog, but when I come to the trap I saw the thief had made off that inlinets, for catch me up on the way. November struck my truli and it was long after he'd been trying to force one the table and at when we reached bovember's shock that evening. As he opened the structure is to be to ground to take quie-mar to be too rough? take care-not to be too rough

"Good fur, you mean?" "Good?" Sally's face flushed a soft crimson. "Good? Why, I've never seen one to match it. It will a black fox, lying dead there, but still warm for it had but just been killed. The pelt was fair in its prime, long and silky and glassy. You can guess, November, what that meant for Danny and me next winter, that I've been werrying about a lot. The whooping cough's weakened blue down had and I thought of the things I could get for him while I was skinning out the pelt." Sally's voice shook, and her eves filled with tens "Oh, Joe, it's hard-hard The skin was worth \$800 anywhere and I come home just singing. I fixed it at once, and then, being scared-like. I had it in the embound over there be bind those old magnitudes. No one but Ruby knew that I had got it. I left Ruby here, but Mrs. Scats had her sever trium enth yesterday morning, and Ruby ran "Hu over to help for awhile after she put you?" Danny to bed. The thiof must have been on the watch and seen her go " "Where's Ruby now?" Joe inquired

"She's stopping the night. They sent ver to tell me" replied Sally. "Well, over to tell mo to go on, I had a lynx in one of my traps which got dragged tight down by Deorhorn pond, so I was more than special late. Danny began at once to tell me about the man that came in I rushed across and looked in the cep board. The black for pelt was gone. of contact."

"What did Danny say about the man?

"Said he had on a big but and a neckerchief. He didn't speak a word; gave Danny sugar, as I have said. He se 'a' hoon here some time, for be's

her on account of the kid, as she has took nearly every pelt I got this sea to be out such a lot." Joe looked up. "Those nells mark

ed7" "Yos My mark's on some-seven

"You've looked around the house to see if he left anything?" "Sure!" Saily put her hand in her nocket

"Only this" She opened her band and disclosed a title cartridge line examined it. Soft nosed bullet for one of them finey English guns. Where did you find it?"

"On the floor by the table" "Hubl" said Joe, and, picking up the lump, he began carefully and methodically to examine every inch of the reom.

"Any one but me been using tobacco

in here littely?" he asked
"Not that I know of,' replied Sally. "A cool hand," said November,
"When he'd got the skin he stopped to fill his pipe. It was then be dropped the cartridge—it came out of his pocket with the pipe, I expect. All that I can tell you about him is that he smokes Gold Nugget"-he pointed to the shreds—"and carries a small bor-nake of English rifle, Hellol Where's

of the woods, but Rizpah's never left Dunny before." Joe drained his cup. "We've not

found much inside the house," said he. "As soon as the sun's up we'll try our inch outside. Till then I guess we'd best put in a doze." Mrs. Rone made up a shakedown of

skins near the stone and disappeared belind the decision curtain.

When I swoke next morning it was

to see, with some astonishment, that a new personage had been drawn into our little drama of the woods A dark bearded man in the uniform of a came warden was sitting on the other side of the stove.

edly:
"November's out trailing the robber.

Him and me's been talking about the black fox pelt. Joe's wasting his time all right. I can tell him who the "You know!" I exclaimed. Evans nodded. "I can find out any

time."

"Care to see?" He rose and went to the door. "Guers Joe missed it." he said, pointing with his finger. I turned in the direction indicated

them to be strands of nink and gray worsted, twisted together "What d'you think of that?" asked Evans, with a heavy wlak. Before I could answer Joe came into

sight round a clump of bush on the "Well," called the game warden,
"any luck?"
"Not just exactly," he said.

"What do you make of that?" asked



It's my business to find the man with

Evans again, pointing at the fluttering worsted, with a glance of suppressed triumuh at Joe. "Huh" said November. "What do

Pretty clear evidence that ain't it? The robber caught his nector on those nails as he slipped out. We is getting closer. English rifle, 'Gold Nugget' in his pine, and a pink and gray necker. Find a chap that owns all three at can't be difficult. Wardens have eyes in their heads as well as you. Novem

ber"
"Surel" agreed Joe politely, but with
an abstracted look, as he examined the door. "You say you found it here?"

"Ruh!" said Joe again.

"Anything else on the trail?" asked November looked at him. "He shot

Rizpah." "The old dog? I suppose she attack-

She's got a young sister, Ruby, with ransacked the place high and low and FATAL BOMB EXPLOSION IN MONTREAL DUE TO RACE FEELING OVER THE WAR.



ed him and he shot her."

"Yes, be shot her-first"
"First? What ther?"
"He cut her nigh in pieces with his
knife,"

"This is Game Warden Evans, are Qualitch," she said 'He was at Scats' last night. There he heard about me losing fur from the tuns and come right over to see if he couldn't help me."

Having exchanged the usual salutation. The was evident she had been shot—more than that, the careass was hacked the wardeness of the careas was hacked.

Knife,"

Without more words Joe turned back into the woods, and we went after into the woods, and we went after that the mile from the house, we have an unconvinced voice came upon the body of the dog. It was evident she had been shot—more than that, the careass was hacked the words Joe turned back into the woods, and we went after into the woods, and we went after the will possible," agreed November in an unconvinced voice came upon the body of the dog. It was evident she had been shot—more than that, the careass was hacked

about in a horrible manner.
"What do you say now, Mr. Evans?" inquired Joe.

"What do I say? I say this: When we find the thief we'll likely find the marks of Rizpah's teeth on him. That's what made him mad with rage, and"— Evans waved his hand.

That's what made him mad with rage, and the spot where the dog soldy and "... Evans waved his hand.

We returned to broakfast at Mrs.

Rone's cubin. While we were eating the motive? Haven't Mrs.

Rone's casually brought out a scrap terms?" I persisted. of the worsted he had detucked from

the nail outside.
"Seen any one with a necker like

"Seen any one wan to that, Mrs. Rone?" he asked.

The young woman glanced at the bit of wool, then bent over Danny as she fed him. When she raised her moticed that she looked very after a pause he went on: "But it ain't bard to see what il be Evans to the beautiful and the see what il be Evans to the beautiful and the see what il be Evans to the beautiful and the see what il be Evans to the beautiful and the see what il be Evans to the beautiful and the beau

my business to find the man with the

pink nacker"

Evans nodded and swung off through | man?" the door, ue, Silly?'

e, Stlly?"

Mrs. Rone's pretty forebend puckered into a frown, "Who?" "Pink and grey necker," said Joe tracks that Evans was ahead of us fol-

gently A rush of tears filled ber red brown

eyes
"Val Black has one like that. I made it for him myself long ago."
"And he has a rifle of some English

make," added November.
Alts Rome started "So he has, but I never remembered that till this minutel" She looked back into Joe's gray eyes with indignation. "And he smokes "Nugget' all right, too I know it. All the same, it isn't Val'."

"It's queer them bits of worsted on

the doornalls," observed Joe indicially, Her color flamed for a moment.
"Why queer? Hes been here to see m- us more 'n once this time back.

"The evidence against Black is pret-ty strong. What's your notion?" "Can't say Jet. I think we'd best foin Drans, he'll be training the thief."

We made straight through the woods toward the -pot where the dog's body

Joe allowed that was so and added, Val wanted to marry her years ago."

white.

"There's more'n one of that color bereabouts likely," she replied, with another glance of studied indifference.

"It's not a common pattern of wool," said Evans "Well, you're all witnesses where I got it. I'm off. It's method, where we want of messes where I got it. I'm off. It's method, want to messes where I got it. I'm off. It's method."

"One question more, Joe. Do you really think Val Black is the guilty

November Joe looked up with his Movember looked at Sally. "Who is quick, sudden smile. "It'll be a shock to Evans if he am t." said he. Very soon we struck the robbers trail and saw from a second line of

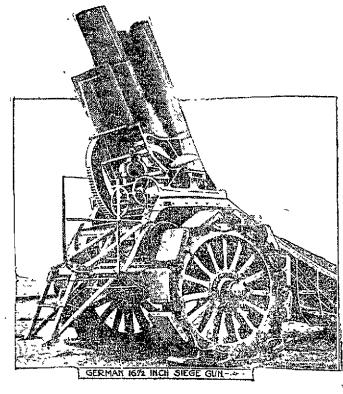
> lowing it. "Here the thick goes," said Joe "See! He's covered his morcesus with deer skin, and here we have Evans teacks He's hurrying, Evans is. He's feeling good and suce of the man bes arter

Twice November pointed out faint signs that meant nothing to me

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Man's rink is his power to unlift. George Macdonald

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0000000000000000000000 VANDERBILT

VANDERBILT. Oct. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carr of Indontown, spont Sunday with Mrs. Carr's parents Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Orlevec.
Miss Velerla Hoop of Salem. O., in itsting Miss Carrianna Halley.
Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Bute of West Side, Connellsville, visited Mrs. Bute's mother, Mrs. Samuel Strickler, yesterday.

day. Harry Barper of Star Junction visited with friends here yesterday. Harry Weber of Greensburg, visited William Beatty yesterday.

Miss Elma Intrper of East Liberty, visited Miss Liberta Reed Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore of Florence Mines, are visiting the forner's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Moore.
Aft. and Mrs. C. S. Freed of Highland Farm, spent Sunday at the home
of their son. Walter Freed.
Miss Annauda Strickler visited Miss
Eva Wright of Dawson yesterday.
Miss Katheyn Moost of Dunbar
township and Miss Bancho Ball of
Leisentha No. 1, visited the former's
sister, Mrs. George Kuhn yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randolph and
daughter Ruth, of Scotthice, are site
ng Mrs. Randolph's parents, Mr. and

daughter Ruth, of Scotthale, are isting Mrs. Randolph's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shallenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Allen and daughters. Murls and Fredu, spent Sunday with Mrs. Allen's mother. Mrs. Anna Cooper of East Liberty.

Earle Roberts of Point Marion, spent Rho week onl with his parents. Pr. and Mrs. G. B. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gween and daughter. Gebieve, visited Mrs. Gween's parents Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph of East Liberty sestentary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Steeman and daughter. Elizabeth of Fresburg, Md. visited at the home of Walter Freed on Saturday.

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Puring the last few months the Puring the last few months the Methodist Episcopat Sunday school has had a contest on. It was catted. "The Trip to Jerusalem." Class No. 7, taught by Miss Estella Daulap, was the first to arrive having made the required number of points. The hoys of this class have organized and will meet at the home of Edward Popovich on November 5.

on November 5,
Mrs. Wilbert Mickey is spending a
few days with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Irvin Leichiter of Connellaville.

COUNTRY'S COAL EXPERTS ARE DUE IN DECEMBER

Mining Institute to Hear Subjects Dis-cussed at the Winter Meeting

Members of the Coll Mining Insti-tute of America will hold their win-ter meeting in Pittsburg December 8 and 9, and during the two days many prominent men of this country lifen-tified with the cont industry will at-tend. All the gossions will be held in the Cour Litt Hetal.

the Fort Pitt Hotel.
At 10:30 o'clock of the first day's At 1930 o'clock of the first day's meeting a business session will be held, followed by an election of officers. At 11 o'clock Jesse K, Johnston, of Pittsburk, president of the organization, will deliver an address to the visiting coal men. At 2:30 o'clock a "question box" session will be conducted by W. E. Fobt of Pittsburk, who is a member of the executive board of the institute. Under the leadership of St. Taylor and Villeontership of St. ducted by W. E. Fold of Pittsburz, who is a member of the executive board of the institute. Under the leadership of S. A. Taylor and Vittsburg state of the following subtery will be discussed: "Is the Langwall System Applicable to the Pittsburg Scam of Coat?" "What is a Safe Voltage for use in Coat Mines?" John I. Pratt and W. A. Thomas will be the leaders in discussing that subject, while E. N. Zern and John Simpson will be the leaders of the question, "Do Compensation Laws Increase or Decrease Accidents in Coat Mines?" Gus H. Delke and J. T. Ityan will be the leaders in discussing "What are the Advantages in the geoff cortable Electric Lamps?" The entire afternoon will be devoted to "question tox" subjects and additional subjects to those already selected may be made by all attending members.

At 5.30 o'clock a dinner will be after-dinner addresses by Prof. H. H. Stock

heid, at which there will be after-dinner addresses by Prof. H. H. Stock of Urbans, Ill., and T. L. Lewis, of Columbus, O. Hoth speakers will have for their subject, "Government Con-trol with Relation to the Coal Mining

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SOMERSET WEDDINGS

Matings of Cupid Among the Frost; Sons of Thunder.

OPEN BANKS NOV. 16

Scretary McAdoo Ignores Wishes of Reserve Bank Governors.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The 12 federal reserve banks of the new banking system will be opened for business on November 16.

Secretary McAdoo, authorized by the currency act to make the opening date, made the amouncement. His choice of the 16th was made despite the fact that the directors and governors of the 12 banks in a recent conference here voted 37 to 35 against opening on that date and expressed their preference for November 30.

In making the amouncement, Mr McAdoe declared he had reached his decision after abscussion with the Foll-

decision after discussion with the Federal Reserve Board and because of emergency conditions in the South, in the belief that the opening of the banks will be helpfut there and will benefit business in all sections of the country.

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"Foreign Coal Trans of the Alaskards," At 11th o'clock R. D. Hall of New York, will discuss the "load Stand of the Mine Roof," Dr. W. R. Crans of State College, Pa., will speak on "Personat Observations in Alaskar," L. M. Jones, mining engineer of the Pittsburg Rurraut of Mines, will take on "Coal Dust Experiments at Experimental Mines, Bruceton, Ta."

The vice presidents of the organization are: William Soddon, Brownsville; A. F. Cameren, Irwin, and I. G. Roby, Uniontown, Charles L. Fay of Wilkes-Farre, Fa., is secretary and treasurer.

NOVEL, FROCK FOR THI: Deptitor, 1988.

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Miss Meta Hostetler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Hostetler of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Felton of Somerset were married at the court Lonse by also Rev. D. R. Walker.

Miss Alam Walker of Pittsburg.

Mrs. Alam Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burselolle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walker and Mrs. William H. Burselolle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alathony Carver of Stoycstown, and Harvey S. Jambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Lambert of Mr. and Mrs. William Park Interest of Mr. and Mrs. William Park Interest of Mr. and Mrs. William Review of Itder University Mrs. Commenced at the Court house by Cerk of Courts B. P. Lanney. Neurake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pester F. Brant of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Mrs. Mahlon Mrs. Mahlon Mrs. Mahlon Mrs. Mahlon Mrs. Mahlo







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